

HURRICANE TURNS TO GULF COAST; GALE HITS TOWNS

Estimates of Dead in Bahamas
Apparently High—Island
Damage Drops

EXPECT STORM TO STRIKE LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Disturbance 75 Miles Off Pensacola
This Morning—Only Six Dead at
Nassau Instead of 20, New Ad-
vises Say — One Ship Reported
Lost Now Shown Safe—Two Ves-
sels Seem Sunk

The West Indian hurricane, with
estimates of its intensity lowered
by revised reports of damage to the
Bahamas, whirled northward
across the Gulf of Mexico today and
caused moderate gale winds to be
felt as far inland as Tallahassee,
Florida's capital city.

The Washington weather bureau
placed the storm at 8 a. m. about
75 miles southeast of Pensacola, and
warned that indications were that
the disturbance would cross the
coast line near that city this after-
noon, attended by winds of hurri-
cane force. Storm warnings were
changed to hurricane warnings
along the Alabama and Mississippi
coasts.

A 52-mile wind blowing
with a velocity of 53 miles an hour
was reported at Pensacola at 8 a.
m. today, but the absence of tele-
phone or telegraph communications
prevented transmission of news re-
garding conditions at Apalachicola,
located on the eastern terminus of the
hurricane's path. The weather bureau
warned area in the
weather bureau's advisory of yester-
day. Gale winds, however,
were reported at Apalachicola as
early as midnight.

The Miami Daily News an-
nounced the receipt of a wireless
dispatch from Nassau, capital of the
Bahamas, saying property damage
 wrought by the high winds of last
week which were experienced over a
24-hour period, was not as severe
as was first thought and were
only six known deaths in Nassau,
instead of 20, as previous mes-
sages had said. Nassau utilities
again were functioning normally, it
was said.

One Vessel Safe
News of the safe arrival in Nas-
sau of the motor vessel Isle of June,
which had been unreported since
leaving Miami a week ago, reduced
the number of ships believed to be
in distress to the Italian steamer
Salina, around off Manzanillo reef,
and the Danish steamer Scandia,
reported a total wreck off the Ba-
hamas. At least one tug was going
to the aid of the three members of
the crew of the Isle of June, the
Donna, British freighter which
foundered in the Bahamas.

52 Mile Wind at Pensacola
Mobile, Sept. 29 (AP)—Wind ve-
locity at Pensacola reached 53 miles
an hour shortly after 8 o'clock this
morning and the barometer had
fallen to 29.36. The Pensacola bureau
cabled the Mobile News Item in a
long distance telephone communi-
cation.

The Pensacola Observer said the
storm center was from 50 to 75
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TROOPS TAKE OVER TEXAS COMMUNITY

Train Load of Guardsmen Establish Martial Law in Borger

Borger, Texas, Sept. 29 (AP)—Brig.
Gen. Jacob Wolfers, who headed a
train load of state troops, arrived
from Fort Worth, today, and de-
clared Borger under martial law at
9 a. m. today.

One minute after General Wolfers
alighted from the troop train, he
read the proclamation of Gov.
Moody which stated that martial
law had been declared for Borger
at 2:20 p. m. Sept. 28. He carried
two proclamations from the state
executive.

Suspends Most of Officials
Governor Moody ordered all offi-
cials suspended except the mayor, the
city attorney, the city commissioners
and the justice of the peace and
pointed out the lawlessness that has
existed in Borger.

Eighty-four soldiers of the Texas
National Guard were on the train, 14
of whom were officers.

Borger, Texas, Sept. 29 (AP)—Its
mayor free under bond on a crim-
inal charge and the entire county
moving under the shadow of im-
pending military rule, this town
prepared today to accustom it-
self to a radically new order of
things as a train load of National
Guardsmen approached to en-
force a proclamation on martial
law expected to be issued this morn-
ing by Governor Dan Moody.

The governor had announced pre-
viously he would not release the
proclamation suspending civil rule
until troops who will suppress the

Polish Delegation to Legion Convention



Above are the leaders of the Polish military delegation to the American Legion convention in Louisville, Ky. Left to right: Colonels Glogowski and Zahirski and Lieutenant Zarychta.

LEGION CONVENTION OPENED IN ARMORY

50,000 Members Assemble in
Louisville—More En Route

M'NUTT URGES CRUISERS

Commander Says Present Building
Program Should Continue Until
Naval Agreement Is Reached by
Powers of World.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29 (AP)—The
11th annual convention of the na-
tional American Legion was called
to order at the Jefferson County
armory here this morning by Com-
mander Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.
Approximately 50,000 Legion-
naires, members of their families
and visitors were assembled in
Louisville as the convention opened
and additional thousands continued
to pour into the city during the day.

Spend Night Celebrating
After a night of unrestrained
merrymaking, today opened gloomy
and chilly and the delegates were
somewhat tardy in arriving at the
convention hall.

The armory presented a beautiful
picture. A reproduction of an old
fashioned colonial mansion, front
porch, gleaming columns at the en-
trance, a broad veranda, was the speak-
er's stand. Immediately in front of
the 60-foot porch were five rows of
the 1928 prize band from the Hopkins
post of Wichita, Kans., and the
prize winning drum and bugle
corps from Miami, Fla.

I told an agreement for real naval
parity is reached, America's cru-
iser building program should be con-
tinued, said Mr. McNutt, national
commander of the Legion, in his
annual report made public at the
opening session.

Asserting that the Legion stands
for movements to make permanent
peace more certain, Commander
McNutt added that until such
methods are found and accepted by
all nations "this nation must pro-
vide a complete defense in any con-
tingency."

Parity Policy Essential
"Under present conditions," he
continued, "the policy of parity
with other powers is essential to
complete defense. Such parity must
be real parity rather than apparent
parity. If it is possible to achieve
such parity by agreement rather
than by competitive armament, the
policy of the American Legion is
to support such a move. Until such
an agreement is reached the cru-
iser building program should be con-
tinued."

The American Legion, the com-
mander said in another part of his
report, must confine itself to those
matters which affect veterans of
the World War and their depend-
ents and to "broad non-partisan
questions of national policy." He
said the Legion had been asked to
further many causes which, al-
though worthy, did not concern the
veterans as such, directly. He added
that the Legion should present a
united front and that once a dis-
cussion is made by a properly au-
thorized body "it is the duty of every

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Dog Held to Identify Poacher Who Shot Game Warden Near Jamaica

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—A small
hound was held by police today in
the hope it would aid in the identi-
fication of a poacher being sought as
the slayer of a game warden.

William T. Cramer, a state game
warden was shot and killed yester-
day when he sought to arrest a man
he found shooting robins in a
thicket near Jamaica, Queens. The
accident occurred after disarming
and beating Joseph A. Allen, another
warden.

A police posse, beating through the
brush in search of the slayer

PEACOCK TAKEN TO SING SING PRISON

Leaves Westchester Jail Man-
cipated to Deputy Sheriff

FACES 20 YEARS IN CELL

Slayer of Former New Britain Girl
Walks briskly to Waiting Car—
Wants Mother to Have Wife's
Watch, He Says.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—
Manned to a deputy sheriff, Earl
F. Peacock, former radio mechanic,
was taken from the Westchester
county jail today to Sing Sing
prison where he will serve a 20-
year sentence for the torch slaying
of his wife, Dorothy.

Peacock was handcuffed to Deputy
Frank Cherico, who was accom-
panied by Capt. Phillip McQuil-
lan of the Greenburgh police, and
Sergeant Thomas T. Fendall.
The car had just started from the
jail when a jailer came dashing
out of the building, waving Pea-
cock's commitment papers in his
hand. Sheriff Fendall halted the
car halfway down the block to re-
ceive the papers which he had for-
gotten and without which he would
have been unable to turn his pris-
oner over to the Sing Sing authori-
ties.

Peacock had walked from the jail
with a spring in his step which had
not been evident during his trial
which ended last week. He carefully
scanned the faces of the large
crowd that had gathered to wit-
ness his departure.

Wants Mother to Have Watch
Walter Ferris, assistant district
attorney, offered Peacock a wrist
watch which he had taken from
his murdered wife and pawned.
The watch had been recovered by
the state and used as evidence at
the slayer's trial. Peacock ordered
that the watch be turned over to his
mother, Mrs. Catherine Peacock.

Francis Newman, who had been
held in jail since last April as a
material witness in the Peacock case,
was to leave jail today after she
received a check for \$400 as re-
servation from the state for her
services.

BUILDING DECLINE OUSTS INSPECTOR

K. L. Johnson to Leave
City Employ—Force
Cut to Two Men

After consulting with Mayor A. M.
Paonessa this afternoon, Chairman
Thomas Healin of the building com-
missioner announced that his depart-
ment will operate after November 1
with one inspector less than the pre-
sent number, the reduction in per-
sonnel resulting from a notable
decrease in building activity in re-
cent months.

At present, Chief Inspector Arthur
N. Rutherford has two deputies
working on building inspection.
Deputy Thomas E. Fay, a former
member of the common council, be-
came connected with the depart-
ment after the election of Mayor
Paonessa last year. When the com-
mon council authorized appointment
of a second deputy inspector in the
early part of this year, K. L. John-
son, a builder of long experience,
was added to the staff.

More thorough inspection than
has ever been possible in the past

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MACDONALD INSPECTS PROPOSED NEW HIGHWAY

State Highway Commissioner and
Engineer Merian Look Over Pro-
posed Hillcrest Avenue Route

In an effort to bring about re-
conditioning of the portions of East
street and of Farmington avenue
which are included in the state aid
road group and to hasten operations
on a new highway to eliminate turns
and intersections in Stanley Quar-
ter, City Engineer Philip A. Merian
this afternoon had State Highway
Commissioner John A. Macdonald
here for an inspection.

The engineer brought Commis-
sioner Macdonald to the state aid
roads and pointed out the need for
repairs. A field survey was made
over the route of the proposed
highway which is to be formed by
continuing Hillcrest avenue over
private properties to a terminal at
Oyster's corner to Main and surveys
on this job are already in the office
of the commissioner and he has in-
dicated his desire to have the
project carried out.

A report setting forth what the
state department will do, will be
made shortly.

TABS' PRESIDENT ACCEPTS SERVICE IN PAIR OF SUITS

Papejak and Recor Finally Suc-
ceed in Placing Papers With
W. J. Humason

KNIGHT BROS.' CIRCUS RESPONSIBLE FOR BOTH

Middletown Parties Seek Redress
for Damaging Antics of Lion Cubs
in Automobile — Landlords Dun
Employees for Rent and Owners of
Tracts Seize Property as Circus
Goes on Financial Rocks.

After Deputy Sheriff Matthew
Papejak and Constable John Recor
had made several visits to the cir-
cus grounds at St. Mary's field dur-
ing the week-end in a hopeless en-
deavor to find equity in the equip-
ment used by Knight Brothers,
owners of a circus a writ for \$50,
000 and \$1,000 were served on
President William J. Humason of
the Y. M. C. A. & R. society, which
is sponsoring the circus in this city.

Money which the society owes the
circus is being held upon attachments
by the constable and deputy
sheriff. Knight Brothers have not
been paid for three weeks and
there does not appear to be any
money available in case suits by
Jacob Kwasnik for the loss of the
top of his finger in a struggle with
a bear and by a Middletown church
are decided in favor of the plain-
tiffs.

Lion Cubs Cause Suit
An amusing sidelight to the other-
wise serious situation brought about
the Middletown suit. Although the
circus left Middletown without pay-
ing some of its bills, the principal
damage done there was caused by
the animals, like that here.

At a gathering held when the
circus first arrived in town it was
decided to bring two lion cubs to the
meeting. William Schultz, the own-
er, did not want them taken from the
circus grounds because of the
difficulty of transporting them, but
this objection was overcome when it
was decided that an automobile

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BARNESDALE SEWER AGREEMENT REACHED

Sandberg Tract Owners
Willing to Accept
\$1,000 From City

Prospects for a trunk line sewer
to serve the Barnesdale district this
afternoon appeared to be brighter
than at any time since the move
was started, agreement having been
reached with the owners of the
Sandberg tract and a conference ar-
ranged with A. W. Williams to clear
the final obstacle standing in the
way of the project.

The sewer construction job has
been the subject of wrangling over
a period of nearly a year and has
been before the board of public
works, the common council, and
twice, the board of compensation
and assessment, with little accom-
plished until today.

For several days the owners of
the Sandberg tract stood adamant in
their demand for damages of \$50,
000 for routing the mains through
their property. An offer of \$25,000
was made by the city, and this fig-
ure was increased today by \$1,000.
This agreement is subject to ap-
proval of the common council, but
no objection is anticipated.

Right of way have been given by
the Stanley Works and the Hart &
Hutchinson Co. Excepting for the
Sandberg and Williams tracts, the
mains will go through highways or
already rights already received with-
out charge.

Provided a settlement can be
reached with Mr. Williams, Mayor
Paonessa will call a special meeting
of the common council to vote au-
thority for the job to proceed.

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Gets 30 Years



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the death of her sister, Mrs. G.
Ernest Root, J. J. Skinner, owner
of E. J. Skinner, chairman of the
board of directors of the Skin-
ner Chuck Company, died at 3:50
o'clock this morning after a pro-
longed illness.

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PRENTICE COMPANY LOSES PATENT FIGHT

Pennsylvania Concern Per-
mitted to Use "Hook-
less" as Trade Mark

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29—The
U. S. Patent Office has lost its
right before the U. S. Patent Office
to cause the cancellation of the
trade-mark "hookless" obtained by
the Hookless Fastener company of
Meadville, Pa.

Assistant Commissioner of Patents
Moore ruled that the Berlin con-
ference petition for cancellation was
"properly dismissed," since the com-
pany had never used the mark as-
signed.

"I have examined the petition for
cancellation but without finding any
statement to the effect that the peti-
tioner has used the word 'hookless'
in its business," said Mr. Moore.
The right of a petitioner to inter-
vene, he declared, is dependent upon
a showing of interest in the subject
matter from which damage might be
inferred. If he has not used the
mark as a trade mark upon goods
of a like description he can suffer
no damage by its registration by an-
other.

The Pennsylvania concern uses the
mark "hookless" for fasteners, especially the slider-
controlled type.
Another petition of the New Brit-
ain concern to cancel the Berlin
"hookless" with a representation of
a hook, suggestive of the flash-
like manner in which the fastener
can be operated, was likewise dis-
missed on the same grounds.